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The largest stock of the finest
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Just Received a new lot of
FLOUR of the first quality
at the usual LOW PRICE.
Order at once so it can be
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sure and try a ball of my
20c butter.

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Are the favorite and leaders in the
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BUYS,
SELLS
and EXCHANGES

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Boland Block, N. Adams.

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Extra Fine Lens.

\$7.50 cash, Cost \$16.00.

Inquire at the office

Chairs Caned.

Chairs of all kinds repaired and frames
reupholstered. Furniture repaired, stained and
polished. Baskets of all sizes made to order, old
baskets repaired at low prices. No charges for
transportation of goods. Notify by post.

John W. Davis, Jones Hill

North Adams, Mass.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our
Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Consultation of Physicians on
Mrs. Euphemia Kershaw's
Condition—Mrs. E. J. Laferriere
and daughter, Miss Lottie
saved from death by Maj. R. A.
Whipple—The Berkshire Com-
pany Buys land for Tenement
houses—Lawn Fete Today—
Prof. Arnold's Concert—
Court News, Personal, and
Other Local Notes.

TO BUILD MORE TENEMENTS

The Berkshire Company Buys Thirty-
four Lots from John J. Waldron
for that Purpose.

Through J. Byron Richmond's agency,
the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing com-
pany bought this morning thirteen lots
on Jordan, Summer and Waldron streets
of John J. Waldron, and will erect at
once several tenement houses, for which
there is a considerable demand at the
present time. The lots are portions of
the land which Mr. Waldron recently
purchased of James A. Allen. He has
laid out a new street, Waldron street,
parallel with and south of Jordan, and
extending from Summer to Mill streets.
The Berkshire company's purchase in-
cludes all the land between the new street
and Jordan.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Major R. A. Whipple saves the Lives
of Mrs. E. J. Laferriere and
Daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Laferriere and daughter of
this town had a very narrow escape from
death, Friday afternoon, and but for the
timely aid of Major R. A. Whipple would
certainly have been killed. The accident
occurred about 4 o'clock, near the crossing
over the switch track at Follett's
line kline. The women were in a buggy
and Mrs. Laferriere was driving north at
a fair pace. A freight engine was coming
down the track but, being hidden by the
kline the driver could not see it. She
drove across the track and when just over,
the horse saw the train and turning about
suddenly, ran directly for the track. Major
Whipple who happened to be by
for the horse's head and caught the
bridle. The animal in his terror plunged,
stood upon his hind feet and acted as
though he were wild. The sturdy major
had to exert all his strength to hold him.
As the train went by at high speed one of
the brakemen jumped with peril to him-
self and helped to hold the maddened
horse. In the sudden turn, the front
wheels of the carriage were broken into
bits. Mrs. and Miss Laferriere jumped to
the ground while Major Whipple was at
the horse's head and escaped without
injury.

Prof. Arnold's Musicals.

There was a large audience at Professor
Charles L. Arnold's musicals in the Con-
gregational parish house auditorium Fri-
day evening. Miss Carrie Sweet of Bos-
ton gave some dramatic readings. The
others who took part were: Jessie Kerr,
Mabel Bistrey, Grace Morton, Edna Sar-
ford, Eva Whitaker, Katrina Burlingame,
Maggie Williamson, Mabel Har-
rington, Anna Darby, Mary Mitchell,
Edith Hall, Maggie Dollar, Eugene and
Della Groux, Jessie Morton, Maggie
Mitchell, Della Morton, Anna Hoiser,
Dora Beeler, Eva Foster, Lolo Johnson,
Clara Simmons, Mary Morton, Mary
Allen, William McDonald, Robbie Gow
and Rollin Matson. The concert was ex-
cellent.

In Court This Morning.

These cases were disposed of by Judge
Bixby in the district court this morning:
Richard Mabe, charged with drunken-
ness, case continued until Wednesday.
Charles Burdick, continued case for
breaking terms of probation, continued a
week.

Frank Rogers, pleaded guilty to drunk-
ness, case continued one week.

John Bradshaw, drunkenness, placed on
probation for two months.

Anthony Dickinson, charged with dis-
turbance the peace, discharged.

John Sara, found guilty of disturbing
the peace, fined \$10.

Doctors Hold a Consultation.

Friday Dr. Padlock of Pittsfield, Mig-
nault of North Adams, Riley and Bond of
this town, held a consultation on the case
of Miss Euphemia Kershaw who is in a
dangerous condition from a recent bicycle
accident. It was determined by them
that Miss Kershaw had been suffering
from a nervous disease and that the shock
resulting from the accident, brought it on
in full force. It is their opinion that the
young woman may recover, but it will
take a long time. Her many friends are
pleased to learn of this result.

Their Annual Lawn Fete.

The annual lawn fete of the women of
Trinity Methodist church will be held
on the grounds about Frank M. Waters
residence on Commercial street. The
grounds have been prettily decorated,
tables set in pleasant places and all the
appointments which contributed so
largely to the enjoyment of those who
attended previous parties at this place,
will be had.

Mrs. M. F. Kenlin is visiting friends and
relatives in Holyoke.

Mrs. Thomas A. Mole of Pittsfield was
in town Friday.

Fred Hodecker returned Friday from
New York where he was in attendance at
the National Socialist convention.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Murray, late
wife of Peter Murray, occurred from the
church of Notre Dame at 8:30 o'clock this
morning.

Mrs. Frank D. Snow will go to Norwell
for a short vacation Tuesday.

H. J. Bishop & Co. sent two teams to
Williamstown this morning to work on
the new church excavation.

Mrs. Stewart of New York city is a
guest of Mrs. H. M. Holmes.

The Boston Bridge company has sub-
mitted its plans for the new Center street
bridge, to the selectmen who are having
plans made by other companies also.
Meanwhile new planks are being added
to the side walk over the old bridge.

The committee appointed by the town
to obtain estimates of the cost straighten-
ing Central street, states that Engineer
Smith of North Adams has made surveys
but has not turned over his plans to them.

Mrs. Bernard McNulty left today for
Evanville, Wis., to visit an aunt.
Dr. Marsh of New York, who is looking
up places for fresh air children, will
speak at the Baptist church Sunday
morning in their interest.

Evening service has been discontinued
at the Baptist and Universalist churches.
Rev. Mr. Foskett's sermon Sunday morn-
ing will be on "A Right Spirit; Man's
Greatest Need." Rev. O. L. Darling will
preach at St. Paul's Universalist church
Sunday morning on "The Whole or the
Sick."

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the
school teacher, does good work as a painter
and paper hanger. The number of his post office
box is 822.

CHESHIRE.

The New Industry.

After two days soliciting for the
manufacturing enterprise the committee
met Friday evening and the needed
funds are practically in sight although
there is a little shortage not subscribed.
There seems to be a strong feeling for an
industry here which will give more em-
ployment to the women and children.
Several kinds of manufacturing here
generally demand the full strength of a
man, such as the mining of sand, making
of lime, lumbering, and farming. When
the Cheshire Shoe company was operating
here for a few years, a perceptible
difference was observed. Then the chil-
dren in some cases earned nearly double
what the fastest man was enabled to
do. Of course, these prices are not expected
now, but this industry is sure to be a great
benefit to both the laborer and the real
estate holder.

This company is desirous of securing
the old shoe shop property of H. C. Bowen
& Son and put into working order for an
early making of fall styles and patterns.
There will need be an engine for power
as the grist mill will be conducted by the
Bowens as before, excepting the Bowens
will fit up for their storage rooms in the
buildings near by, formerly used for bark
sheds. This will give the manufacture of
shoes ample room. The same room will
be used that was used when 125 hands
were employed before. The number of
help will probably be much less to begin
with. This company has not yet perma-
nently made arrangements, but is expect-
ing to right away, as the funds asked of
the people are now forth coming.

The grounds of R. V. Wood were well
lighted with Chinese lanterns last evening
and the ice cream was of the best. A good
attendance was the result as well as a
handsome sum received. Rev. A. B.
Church of this society came here from
North Adams to be present at this gath-
ering of his friends and society members.
There will be forty or fifty fresh air chil-
dren taken here between this place and
Savoy the 22d. Mr. Marsh, the agent, will
accompany them from New York.

Foster Northrup will paint the resi-
dences of Elisha Prince and Miss E. L.
Richardson after they finish the depot
building.

Miss Fitzgerald of Troy, N. Y., is spend-
ing the season with John Grace.

Miss Edna Bowen of Adams, was the
guest of Miss Fitch Chase on Friday.

Mrs. Jay Brown attended the funeral of
her sister at Wilmington, Vt., today.

George Northrup has finished leveling
crops for the Hoosac Valley society hav-
ing been through six towns.

Sheriff Reynolds has been for four
weeks past a deputy with authority to
act. He has leisure to attend to the
duties of sheriff as he has no regular em-
ployment.

The fine residence of Levi J. Fisk is one
of the leading attractions of the town.
This place with views and a pen picture is
to appear in the Pittsfield Sun. Mr. Fisk
has spared no pains or money to make
one of the largest lawns in this part of
the county, and flowers in plenty make
the place in summer one to be desired.

This residence is of the old style having
been built sixty years, although it has all
the modern improvements and advan-
tages. The heavy timber for a back-
ground covering a rise of ground at the
west, gives the whole place a cozy look
and protects it from winter blasts as
well. The brook running at the base of
this nook is all the poet could wish for.

It is reported that a large bottle manu-
facturing firm from Boston is about to
start business at Berkshire village.

The service water is not running to
waste as the dam holds all that reaches it.
The farmers are now pleased to be dis-
appointed favorably in the finding of more
hay than was at first thought.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss Grace Perry has returned from
Europe where she has been studying a year.
Miss Perry will spend the summer in
town.

Work is progressing rapidly on the ex-
tension of the Cole avenue sewer from A.
B. Hall's house to Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Parsons and daugh-
ter Mary are at the Seashore for two
weeks.

Miss Elizabeth D. Paxton of Princeton,
N. J., is the guest of Miss Rosalie Smith.
The house company practiced running
again on Cole avenue Friday evening.

A party of eighteen left this afternoon
for Greylock. They will spend the night
camping out on the mountain and return
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wright who has been visiting Mrs.
M. M. Watkins for two weeks returned to
Suffield, Conn., today.

George Galarneau of Albion, N. Y., is
the guest of Joseph Lawrence.

The Greylock is slowly filling with
guests.

Tickets for the Round Lake Musical &
be held July 20-25 are now on sale. Prof.
Joseph Lawrence will preside at the
organ as usual.

Mrs. Mears was in town Thursday.
The post office is still in the hands of
the painters.

To Rent.—A desirable tenement of four
rooms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas
Murphy, John street.

POWNA.

Pownal as a Summer Resort.

Year after year numbers of city people
coming to this place have proven that
Pownal has extra attractions for summer
visitors. Our scenery is unsurpassed and
it is evidently appreciated by the city
people. Thursday evening there arrived
nine Brooklyn people all in one family
who will stay at A. A. Mason's coming
summer. This popular house on Mason
Hill is generally filled with city visitors.
From here a most magnificent view is to
be had of Old Greylock, Williamstown
village and Pownal.

Interesting Story of a Fence.

A fence generally is a very prosaic
thing but the one we are mentioning is
connected with the laying of the B. H. P.
& W. R. R. Tracy Dorman was removing
the fence in front of the Bingham resi-
dence when the top of the large gate
dropped off dislodging a bottle. Breaking
the bottle he pulled out a paper which
gave the following interesting information.
Captain Wright of the B. H. P. & W.
civil engineer was the person who put
the paper in the bottle. On the very day
that the fence was finished the B. H. P.
& W. R. R. grading was commenced on the land
of Orrin Bates. N. H. Johnson was pro-
prietor of the Exchange Hotel, so called
at that time, and W. H. Claffer was clerk.
The fence was built by Wm. Larabee.

Two nieces and a nephew of Mr. George
W. Hotelling, Port Chester, N. Y., have
come here to spend the holidays with her.
Baseball this afternoon on Wright's
field with Blacktons as visitors.

Miss Andria Bowen who has been here
for some time, has returned to Benning-
ton where she will live with her aunt,
Mrs. Wilson.

We learn that Orrin Blanchard, who
formerly lived here, now of Williamstown,
has again been so unfortunate as to be in-
jured by the cars. His accidents have
been legion.

The abolishing of the grade crossing at
Cole's switch is a move which is much ap-
preciated by the Pownal people.

Mrs. C. S. McBride is quite ill.

Miss Marie Morin has returned from
Pittsfield, Mass., where she has been the
past two weeks.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Miss Sara Wells is in Washington, D. C.,
to attend the Christian Endeavor con-
vention.

Arthur Field of Providence, R. I., is
visiting his parents.

John J. Drysdale is suffering from a
sprained foot. Dr. Lloyd of Williamstown
is the attending physician.

John Rykes, Jr., of Rockville, Conn.,
returned home today after a few days
visit with his uncle, T. W. Sykes.

David Chapin, salesman for the Hock-
nemo Co., New York, was at the mill
Thursday and Friday.

Spencer Opposes the Metric System.

There has recently appeared in the Lon-
don Times a series of exclusive articles in
opposition to the adoption by England of
the metric system. "It will rather sur-
prise many people," says The Pall Mall
Gazette, "to learn that the author of these
articles is Mr. Herbert Spencer. The
articles have always been regarded as the
side of the innovation, rather than
against it. Mr. Spencer sums up his ob-
jections under four heads, which may be im-
pressive enough on the ground of principle,
but will hardly shake the faith of those
who know from common reports and ex-
perience how much British industries
are hampered in dealing with the metric
using nations. He says, briefly speaking:

"(1) That mankind began with the decim-
al system and abandoned it in the
course of civilization for many alligot di-
visions, especially the duodecimal; (2) that
the French took a century and a half to
find out the boasted conveniences of the
metric system, and then only recognized
them under penal compulsion; (3) that in
America, where a decimal coinage pro-
vided it is rejected in favor of an easy
slight division system on the Greek or
change, where money transactions are
chiefly managed; (4) that not only the
practical men of the west today, but the
wise men of the east many hundreds of
years ago, have agreed upon the impor-
tance of great divisions of the duodecimal;
they have their calculations on the number six
which has ten divisions, and we today are
proposing to go back to a form of measure-
ment characterized by relative indivisibility."

"The most peculiarly irksome I ever knew
of," said A. R. Willingham of New York,
"and one where detection is very impos-
sible, is being worked in New York. It is
the returning of lost pocketbooks. The
swindler works upon the theory that as
men are careless, and he finds enough who
are not honest to make a good living. He
gets an assortment of cheap pocketbooks,
executes a bogus draft or two in the name
of his intended victim, puts in two or three
counterfeit bills, and then he inserts a card
with the name of his victim upon it, then
assuming an honest expression,
visits the man he has selected as a
victim, tells him he has found the pocket-
book, displaying its contents, and as the
man's name is on the book he is bound to
red him up. Then he tells a little story of
being very poor, and the victim almost in-
variably gives him \$5 or \$10 and takes the
book and its contents. Of course he can
say nothing when he finds that he has been
swindled. The man who thus returns lost
money succeeds in catching several during
a day and realizes a good living."—Wash-
ington Star.

Do Women Ever Grow Old?

A servant robbed Miss Mara of her dia-
monds one evening while she was at the
theater. Arrested, he was put upon trial,
and witnesses were summoned to bear tes-
timony to his guilt. A man about 35 years
old, with a full beard, and a few locks of
white hair. He was greatly annoyed at this,
as, according to the rules of French
practice, the witness, after being sworn,
gives his age.

Now, the age of Miss Mara was an im-
penetrable mystery. The day of the trial
came and she was at her place. The court-
room was filled, and when she was put in
the witness box every ear was bent toward
her to catch the age she would give as her
own.

"Your name?" said the presiding judge.
"Anne Françoise Hippolyte Mara."
"What is your profession?"
"An actress of the French comedy."
"What is your age?"

"Twenty years."

"What?" inquired the presiding judge,
leaning forward.

"I have just told your honor," replied the
actress, giving one of those irresistible
glances, which won the most hostile pit.

The judge smiled in turn, and when he
asked, as he did immediately after, "What
do you live?" applause long persisted. Mara
from replying—Paris Letter.

The Painters of Romanticism.

No one who ever disdained the luxuries
of life in better faith than the romanticists
of romanticism. In the year 1833 a little
band of artists—true Bohemians, long
haired, cadaverous—extravagantly dressed
in all colors of the rainbow, encamped
themselves in a desolate quarter of Paris.
They came suddenly from the roar and
tumult of the streets into a circle of soli-
tude and silence. The ruins of an old
church make of the place a sort of sanctu-
ary. The houses on each side, once impos-
ing, are dilapidated and abandoned. In
one of these a simple lodging was found
for the most immoderate lovers of art to
whom the consideration of personal well-
being was quite unimportant—who were
more than content to breakfast on an ome-
lette and to dine on a salad.

One empty room of immense size, going
rapidly to rack and ruin, seemed especially
fitted for their needs and was soon turned
into a temple of the arts. Could the al-
ready tumble down place have possibly
been preserved to the present day, what a
mine of wealth, what priceless treasures it
would have been found to contain, for the
immense decorations were undertaken
by hands then quite unknown, but bound
to emerge into the full light of celebrity.

Perched upon ladders, a rose behind the
ear, cigarette in mouth, the painters ro-
manticques produced masterpieces of gen-
ius.

On narrow panels high above his head,
Corot produced two exquisite views of
Italy; below him Chassereau designed a
Diana bathing, where were already indi-
cated the almost savage grace and freedom
of his later works. Camille Rogier covered
the ceiling with oriental fancies; Manet
celebrated Napoleon, Adolphe Leleux added
their daring and picturesque contributions
and, brush in hand, these artists, them-
selves aspiring poets, recited verses from
Hugo and Alfred de Musset as a fitting ac-
companiment to pictorial inspiration. It
was one of those scenes which merit
Carlyle's fanciful description of the Strin-
ger club, "A little flowery island of poetic
intellect."—Temple Bar.

How to Live a Century.

In an address on old age,
recently published in the
British Medical Journal, Sir James
Crichton Browne, M.D., LL.D.,
says: "Man is entitled to
live one hundred years."

Many men have lived a cen-
tury and not one of them has
ever committed suicide. Note
that fact. It is a simple ques-
tion of wear and repair. Acci-
dents excepted, a human life
is measured by the body's
power to build itself up as fast
as use tears it down. In health
this is done.

But disease attacks it. Ap-
petite and digestion fall;
strength declines; flesh melts
like snow. What can stop the
wasting and replace the loss?

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with the Hy-
pophosphites of lime and soda.

It is a body-builder. It is
the essence of the elements
and principles that feed, nour-
ish, reconstruct. It is fuel fat
for the vital fire; it makes red
blood; it stops the wasting; it
puts back the lost flesh.

Hence its brilliant results in
cases of anaemia, bronchitis,
chronic gastric and intestinal
disorders and consumption.
The oil (easily digested and
assimilated) forms flesh and
tissue; while the lime pro-
motes the growth of bone. It
is like an architect in wood, in
stone and in iron—all at once.

In Scott's Emulsion the
taste of the oil is fully disguised.
It does not nauseate the most
delicate stomach.

No other emulsion is "just
the same as," or "as good as"
Scott's. There is a radical
difference.

Accept no substitute.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York City. All
druggists. Bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

SUFFERING WOMEN.

Overworked Afflicted Women. North
Adams is full of Them.

The pain a woman can endure is aston-
ishing.

It is wonderful when a simple remedy is
brought to her notice how she will pro-
strate.

Ever ready with advice she will pre-
scribe for her sister suffering, at the very
time she requires a physician herself.

In North Adams there are hundreds
afflicted as was Mrs. Alice Stiles who
lives at 8 Vazie street.

Read what she says. Read what other
ladies say in North Adams. Then if you
suffer blame yourself. Mrs. Stiles says:
"I had such dreadful pain in my back and
over my kidneys and I was so weak and
tired that I could not do my work. I was
so much annoyed and broke my rest at
night. I had dizziness in my head and
headaches when my back was particularly
bad. In fact I have some traces of the
dizziness yet, it seems to be the hardest
thing to get rid of. Well the lameness
got so bad and I was in such distress I was
compelled to do something. Doan's Kid-
ney Pills announcements interested me
and I sent for a box to Burlington &
Darby drug store. Almost from the first
they made me feel better. The backache
and urinary trouble have left me. I can
sleep well nights and attend to my house-
hold duties without suffering."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents
per box, six boxes for \$2.50. For sale by
all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of
price. Foster-McBirney Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,
sole Agents for the United States.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for
any season, but perhaps more generally
needed in the spring, when the languid
exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver
is torpid and sluggish and the need of a
tonic and purgative is felt. A prompt use
of this medicine has often averted danger
and perhaps fatal bilious fever. No medi-
cine will act more surely in constipation
and freeing the system from the malarial
poison. Headache, indigestion, constipa-
tion, Dizziness yield to

MARK DOWN SALE.

. . . OF . . .

Refrigerators, Oil Stoves
. . . And Gasoline Stoves

You can SAVE MONEY during the next few days by

W E DENNIMAN—

North Adams, - - - 98 Main St

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Nice, Up-to-Date and
Prices Reasonable.

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 Stories, Choice Illustrated
 Agricultural and Woman's
 Departments, Full Local
 News of Northern Berk-
 shire and Southern Ver-
 mont, and other valuable
 features in
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WEEKLY TRIBUNE, the two together one year for \$1.50.

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The Finest Pleasure Ground

NORTHERN BERKSHIRE
— IS OFFERED —
FOR SALE.

SEVERAL COTTAGES

**GOOD WATER,
DELIGHTFUL SHADE.**

**Opposite the Depot of
Fitchburg Railroad and
on the line of Electric
Railway.**

Desirable for a _____

SUMMER RESORT.

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